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# WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN

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# WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XIX. FEBRUARY, 1904. No. 2.

REV. GEORGE ALEXANDER, D.D., pastor of University Place Church, New York City, has been elected president of the Board of Foreign Missions to succeed the late Rev. John D. Wells, D.D.

IT is understood that the death of Mrs. Campbell MacKay was owing to disease which had been secretly undermining her life but revealed itself suddenly. She was Jean Dodd of London, Ontario, a member of St. Andrew's Church there, when she put on the missionary harness. Her grief-stricken husband and her associates in the Laos Mission are greatly afflicted in the unexpected blighting of many hopes. A hundred and fifty Laos friends surrounded the open grave, flowers in their hands, and the school-girls sang "Lord of all worlds."

HAVING faithfully served this magazine as treasurer for two years past, Miss Mary Chandler Salisbury departed this life on December 30, leaving a pleasant memory of her cheerful daily walk with us. The business of the office, though slightly delayed, has been in nowise deranged and a new treasurer has been installed.

FEBRUARY 14 has been appointed Universal Day of Prayer for Students by the Committee of the World's Student Federation. This embraces over 1,600 Christian student societies, with a membership of 89,000 students and professors. Among grounds for thanksgiving are mentioned recent spiritual awakenings among students of many countries, notably in the Levant, South India and Ceylon, and a missionary revival among the students of Australia and New Zealand.

A SIXTH Conference has been held in New York, representing all the woman's foreign missionary societies in the United States and Canada. This does not aim to be a popular meeting but a working conference, and those present who remembered the first one called were able to discern a considerable advance in the preparation and point of the programme, and manifest increase of sympathy and unanimity between the delegates. About ninety names were registered. United Study of Missions called out the greatest enthusiasm. A thorough and graceful report, covering the history and efforts of the committee, was presented by the Chairman, Mrs. Waterbury of Boston. Nearly 120,000 copies of the United Study volumes have been sold and the fourth of the series will be issued in early summer, subject—Japan. The interesting fact emerged that in some classes Roman Catholic and Protestant women have studied together. Why not?

AFTER a thousand years of horse or camel-back connection with anywhere, Ras Baalbek was swooped up in 1903 for a railway station. The road, starting at Zahleh, Syria, aims for Aleppo and is now completed as far as Hamath.

WHEN Dr. Harris of Tripoli, Syria, examined his first Moslem woman patient, it required five minutes to get her tongue through a slit in her veil. Last year 68½ per cent. of all his patients were women, and it has become the custom, at Tripoli, to boldly throw off the veil for interviews with the Doctor, except when another man is present.

AFTER living twenty-one years in Hamadan, Persia, Miss Annie Montgomery is able to report a great gain in the matter of child-marriage. "There are few Armenians now, who would not be ashamed to give a daughter in marriage before fourteen years, though most of the women we found here had been married when mere children. The quiet disapproval or outspoken condemnation of this practice by all the missionaries,

and our refusal to receive girls in school without a written promise to remain till fifteen, had their effect." She mentions recent brides twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-five years old.

THERE are said to be four hundred American bicycles in Chieng Mai, Laos.

AMONG experiences in Korea, a missionary mentions one of the "heart-searching questions" which the women put to her—"Do *you* keep all the commandments of Christ?"

THE Board of Foreign Missions began 1904 with a force of eight hundred and fifty missionaries, of whom two hundred and thirty-seven are in China.

A MISSIONARY of some twenty years' experience in China, writes after a recent trip across Shantung and Chihli: "The deeprootedness of the Christian religion was one of the plain facts as I traveled through the regions where, three years ago, people were aflame with rage against it. They simply rooted it more deeply than before. Everywhere more foreigners are found, with more commodious and better property, and making more impression on the Chinese than ever. The attempt to drive foreigners out only drove them in."

NOT on the mission compound near the gate but in Paotingfu City itself, a reception-room has been opened where Miss Gowans meets the women. Good Mrs. Chang who aids her says: "I try never to let any one go away empty." One guest who came from a distance is another Lydia. She gave up her idols and opium at once, upon hearing the truth, and has since opened her home for Christian services. There are over one thousand families in her village.

ANOTHER Chinese woman heard, from some one passing through her village, that if she besought the true God, He would guide her into the truth. "Every time I turned over in bed," said she, "I prayed that prayer." Though but a poor farmer's wife, she managed to get to Paotingfu, carrying food, fuel and her two youngest children, and saying: "I must know more, if it takes me years to learn."

OUR only report of the new station in Chihli province, is by way of Dr. John B. Devins who wrote from Nanking, on his world trip: "Shuntefu Station will be a fine one when the committee gets the money for the lumber for the buildings." No danger on that score; $5,500 (gold) have been forwarded since Dr. Devins was there; the Fifth Avenue Church, New York, is behind this enterprise.

ONE of the finest leaflets is Dr. Halsey's latest, *The Chinese Christian, a Study in Mission Character.* The cover bears a facsimile of the brass tablet at "156," to the memory of the Paotingfu martyrs. Send to your own Board headquarters for this leaflet.

AN editorial, "Philanthropy in Canton," the first of a series of sketches contemplated for WOMAN'S WORK, was in type for this issue but is held back to make room for the very valuable information direct from China.

NAMES of all foreign missionaries of our Church, men and women, are printed in alphabetical order in the *Annual Report* of the Board, and each in connection with his own field in the *Year Book of Prayer.*

INFORMATION about all missions and workers in China may be found in Dr. Dennis' exhaustive *Centennial Survey* and in Dr. Beach's *Atlas of Protestant Missions.* For example: There is presented a list of all Boarding and High Schools, in China, under what auspices conducted and other facts, on pp. 88-92 of *Centennial Survey;* an analysis of workers and their achievements on pp. 23, 24 of the *Atlas.*

A MISSIONARY in Brazil offers this clear and comprehensive statement: "If an object deserves money the *mission* appropriates money, the *mission* unites in asking the Board for money. The reason that the treasury has stood so well these last years, is that the old style of the missionary trying to beat the mission, by private appeal, has gone out of fashion. In any other business, one person trying to advance his own end without consent of the rest would be deservedly turned down. It ought to be so in missions."

# Our Missionaries in China

EXCLUSIVE OF HAINAN—AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Siangtan *via Hankow*, Hwai Yuen *via Nanking*.

Always safe to write: *American Presbyterian Mission*.

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# Great Blessing at Paotingfu—From Report.

The Chinese are more ready to hear the gospel than ever before, a better class of people are inquiring about the truth, a more friendly spirit is everywhere manifest, and opportunities for reaching people are much more abundant than before the Boxer uprising. More men listen to Mr. Lowrie's daily preaching, the chapel being often crowded. Occasionally intelligent and thoughtful men come in, and frequently on Sunday some of these street chapel hearers have come out to regular service in the church. At Sunday morning service all the spring, more women came than ever before. Sunday-school, which previously consisted of one class of about a dozen scholars, has grown into a dozen classes with a hundred scholars. The church is open every day, and for months past a number of men have come daily from their homes in the city for two hours of study. Besides teaching these men in the church, Mr. Lowrie spends a great deal of time in his study explaining the truth to the large number who call upon him there.

Mrs. Lowrie and Mrs. Miller receive a great many calls, and are invited to many Chinese homes. Mrs. Lowrie visited one poor old lady whose eyes Dr. Lewis had successfully operated on, and found her so grateful for restored sight that her heart was easily impressed. Under teaching the woman became truly converted, put away her idols, made a great effort to control her temper and live peaceably with her daughter-in-law, and began to use her poor, dim eyes to study the Bible. By holding a page so that the sunlight falls directly on it, she can manage to decipher the characters, and in this laborious manner has made considerable progress in reading.

The country around Paotingfu is an inviting missionary field. Mr. and Mrs. Killie, Miss Gowans, and Mr. Lowrie make country trips a regular part of their work. In Man Cheng county, about twelve miles west of Paotingfu, we have

a chapel where for many months a Sunday preaching service, followed by Sunday-school, has been conducted either by Mr. Killie or a Chinese helper; average attendance was about forty-five.

NEW CHURCH AT PAOTINGFU, CHIHLI, CHINA.
Land was presented by city officials since the Boxer troubles. Photograph generously sent by Mrs. Lowrie. "We have an exceptionally beautiful compound."

Eleven adults were baptized there. Mrs. Killie has conducted a weekly prayer-meeting for women in the district, being invited to different homes in the various villages. Sometimes a hundred women have attended a single one of these meetings. Mrs. Killie made this twenty-four-miles' trip more than thirty times during the six months preceding her illness in June. She also held an inquirers' class there for ten days' study. The people responded with enthusiasm to the proposition to build a new chapel and cheerfully subscribed the land and almost enough to pay for building.

Last winter a woman from the mountain district started with several men relatives to walk to Paotingfu, eighty miles, to learn more of the truth. Having walked with bound feet, in the midst of winter, over rough roads for such a distance, blistered and footsore the poor thing finally reached our compound. After a time of study in Miss Gowans' class, she was baptized and returned to her home rejoicing.

*Grace Newton.*

# Hodge Memorial Hospital for Women at Paotingfu.

On Nov. 5, we gathered in the waiting-room of the now completed woman's hospital, for noonday prayers. Dr. Mackey requested this gathering of foreigners, for a very informal dedication service. Nine of us were present and with united hearts attempted in a feeble way to express our gratitude for the opening of this much-needed building, and to plead for God's blessing upon the physician, the work of healing, and all who may be connected with it. As we rose from our knees, the thankfulness in our hearts seemed only to find expression in "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The formal dedication is yet to take place, when Chinese friends will be invited.

Dr. Mackey has been busy all the fall getting the hospital in shape. It is one of the most cheerful buildings in the compound. Half the furnishing is sunshine. The light paint, white sash curtains and blooming chrysanthemums here and there, impart a sweet and homelike appearance. The dispensary is complete with medicine chests and drawers, dispensing desk, etc. The operating-room looks sensible with its floor and wainscoting of cement. The rooms on the second floor are flooded with sunlight and provided with wooden bedsteads and benches. Here, too, chrysanthemums are reveling in the sunshine.

On the walls of the waiting-room where our little meeting was held, are pictures of Dr. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs.

Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Simcox and their children. Two wooden *kangs* and comfortable benches are provided for the women, while waiting their turn for admittance to the dispensing-room, and it is here they will have an opportunity to hear the gospel story. God grant that the prayer offered at our meeting may be answered over and over again—"That this room may be the birthplace of many souls."

*Mary McGaw Miller.*

I wish I could give you some idea of my great happiness in seeing this woman's medical work started, and under such admirable auspices. The building is two stories high. Every room is flooded with sunlight; everything is clean as silver. Beds, floor, and all, are painted a light gray. Cupboards and closets are not few—in short, I would not mind going to such a hospital myself.

There are thirteen outside wards (rooms) where the beds and floor are brick. There is an isolation ward of three rooms, a gem. The whole plant is as perfect as it needs to be, and it is in the care of one who is well qualified in every way. Much did we pray for her that God will give her daily strength for her responsibilities and make this work a means of bringing many a soul to know Him who is more tender, more loving, than His most loving followers.

A little boy of thirteen was brought by his father to the men's hospital in the the city, and was there three months, not too sick to run about and read, and hear much about the Lord Jesus from the faithful Chinese doctor. The boy took home his Christian books which he had learned to prize highly. When his father learned that he accepted Jesus as his Saviour, he was very angry and took the books and burned them, threatening to disinherit this only son and strike off his name from the family record. He still permits the boy to come for medicine, but does not want the soul-saving truth.

Our beautiful church and the men's hospital will be dedicated in February at the time of Chinese New Year.

It is perfectly wonderful and most encouraging to see what has grown up within three years in this compound. Mr. Gordon laid out the whole plant, the position of the five residences, two schools, church, and hospital, and the avenue approach, which is most impressive, wasting no room, and giving a fine effect to the whole. Each family con-

PAOTINGFU STATION—Minus Dr. Maud Mackey.

Back row, right: Rev. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Miller and four boys, Mrs. Lowrie, Rev. Walter Lowrie—members of station providentially absent when their associates were martyred.
Back row, left: Rev. C. A. Killie, Mrs. Killie; front row: Miss Gowans, Miss Newton, Mrs. Lewis, Charles Lewis, M.D., Rev. W. A. Mather, all of whom, except Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Mather, were in the siege of Peking.

tributed ten *taels* towards trees which line both sides of the approach. This is a great contrast to former years when we were grateful to be even permitted to dwell in this land and have very moderate accommodations for church and school and hospital. We truly praise God and take courage.

*Amelia P. Lowrie.*

# Peking Station---Extract from Annual Report.

Progress and growth have been manifest in things temporal and spiritual,—in buildings, schools, church, and opportunities for work of all kinds. Our artesian well furnishes abundance of sweet water for hospitals, schools and families. A series of meetings was well attended from the first, and continued for about two months. Drs. Whiting and Wherry, also Elder Kuo, all aided in the preaching. It certainly was encouraging to see those hundreds of men, largely neighbors, come night after night and listen attentively to the gospel, spoken or sung. More than fifty men have professed their faith in Christ, and many doors are opened by them to the gospel messenger. The care of these partly instructed inquirers is a great work in itself.

The clear witness of a lame man who was formerly a beggar, was often used of the Spirit in encouraging hearts. A man blind for about twenty years is among the inquirers. His father drove him from home because of his profession of faith in Christ, but he took it bravely, only praying for his persecutors. A neighbor took him in. He is such a happy Christian he is a great joy to us all.

A VERANDAH CONVERSATION, AT CLOSE OF DAY.

"How is your opium patient, Doctor Leonard?" "Oh, she will live if they follow my directions. I thought she was gone several times. She was brought on a stretcher, pale as death, and it was a long time before I could get any proper heart action, but when they took her away she was breathing quite regularly and had some color."

"Why did you let them take her away so soon?" "Her father was very ill at home, and anxious about her and they had to take her before dark, for fear the police would not let them pass."

"Why did she try to commit suicide?" "Just a fit of anger—a young girl, twenty-two. This is the second suicide case this week."

"I notice your lame girl is walking without crutches." "Yes, she is as proud of her wooden leg as can be, and I must say the carpenter did a good job. The foot was perfectly shaped, ankle-bone and everything, and fits her shoe. Her mother is a poor woman out at service, but she sends every day or two to inquire about Sar's foot."

"What other interesting cases have you had to-day?" "I had twenty-eight patients in all. The little boy with the locked jaw interested me most of any. It did me good to see him eat. He has not been able to open

DAVID GREGG HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, CANTON.

his jaws for three years, and all the nourishment he received has been what he could work through the spaces between his teeth. To-day I got his mouth open enough so he could eat with chop-sticks. Then Miss McKillican sent out a dollar for them to buy him something good to eat, and a happier boy you never saw."

"Do you ever write any of these things home, Doctor?" "No, I haven't time! I jot them down in my note-book, but I never write them up."

*Lucy J. Whiting.*

# Life on Lafayette Compound, Canton.

(Characteristic sketch from the physician, now on furlough.)

DR. FULTON AND STUDENTS.
First Medical College for Women in China.
Opened December, 1902.

In a bright, cozy room I was reading "Rebecca." Unrest had folded its wings and peace enveloped my mind, as the snow, like a mantle of swan's-down, covered the quiet village. Depending upon the cold outside the house to protect me from interruption inside, I was unprepared for the small white messenger that found its way into my presence. It said, "I hope you have the figures of medical work under your care for the past year."

Unrest stirred; fear seized me; not a statistic had I with me: Wondering how I could meet the exigency, the immortal lines of Rebecca flashed in sight:

"When love and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."

I tried to make practical application of this advice, by continuing to read; but instead of the printed words, there appeared distinctly the Lafayette Compound in Canton, China.

We were just returning from evening worship. As I stood on the flower-bordered walk of the quadrangle, waiting for the medical students to pass, I gazed at the buildings, beautiful (to me) in the clear light of the full moon. In their new whiteness the tiers of arched and pillared verandahs seemed cut from marble. On one side stood the dormitory and the Theodore Cuyler Church; on the other, rose the Woman's Medical College and the David Gregg Hospital.

As the exterior view faded, scenes from the interior passed slowly before my vision. First, the large, pleasant waiting-room, with walls covered with gospel pictures. Here were seated afflicted women and children listening to the Bible teachers while awaiting their call to the prescribing-room, where busy doctors were inquiring into every ill that flesh is heir to. Thirty beds were all occupied. Each patient when she arrived, had been given a bath, fresh clothing, and placed in a comfortable bed in a cheerful, attractive ward. Such a change from a damp, ground-floor, windowless, dirty room, such as thou-

sands of them occupy, was so great that it is not surprising that some wished to remain always. At each bedside, in general or private ward, the blind Bible teacher daily reads from the Word, or reasons, or prays as she deems most profitable and necessary.

WARD IN DAVID GREGG HOSPITAL, CANTON.

In the classrooms of the College are twenty Chinese young women learning through microscope, demonstration and lecture, that they are "fearfully and wonderfully made." Surely in no other country are there such bright, intelligent faces!

A loud knock on the wooden gates, announces that either a doctor is wanted, or one is just returning from some serious case,—it may be in the house of some haughty official, influential scholar, or humbler citizen; perhaps to a neighboring town. Wherever it be it always means a gospel call, and Christ will surely be introduced into that home.

And now it is Sabbath morning. The church bell sounds clearly out over adjoining heathen streets. From all directions come women and children, gaily dressed but hatless. Some come walking, others in sedan chairs, or boats, or carried on the shoulders of others, for many have bound feet. Soon the Cuyler auditorium is filled* and after a hush, the sweet hymn, "Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow Thee," often literally fulfilled in the case of these Christians —rises on wings of praise. After service, Sabbath-school. Often two hundred are gathered, listening to the wonderful "Story" heard now for the first time by most present.

Now it is again evening and "dark night hastens down the dewy sky." White-clad nurses from the training-school quietly enter the hospital for their night watch over the sick. Lights are lowered and all is silent, save the occasional clanging gong of the watchman in the street.

But the statistics? And all the kind ones in America who generously helped in establishing this compound, echo, "Statistics!"† For answer, companies of the sick relieved, lives saved, happy groups of Sunday-school children. And some "out of great tribulation have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. They are before the throne of God; and serve Him day and night."

*Mary H. Fulton.*

* Seats seven hundred.—EDITOR. † See page 38.

# Efficiency of Good Books at Wei Hien.

The head man of the village, at one of my stations, is very friendly. He invited me to stay in an empty schoolroom, on one of my trips. On leaving I made him a present of one of Dr. Faber's larger works, *Tsi Si Tsu Tung*. That was a year or more ago. On my last trip, I asked him if he had read it. He said yes, and all his family, and several neighbors had borrowed it. It was at the present moment loaned to a rich neighbor, who was much interested in it. A rich pawnbroker in Western Ngan K'iu came into the church some two or three years ago. He has since purchased, through me, over 45,000 large

*cash* worth of religious and scientific books. He was much pleased with Dr. Faber's commentary on Mark, and bought four sets, and has been loaning them around among his rich acquaintances. A teacher in one of these same families, a man with the first literary degree, came one evening while I was preaching there and listened attentively. After service he sat until near midnight talking about Christianity. He was pleased with the commentary on Mark. He said, that influenced by its simple style, his first impression of the Bible was that it was a shallow book. But that after careful study of it, with the commentary, its meaning had opened up to him, and he had found it an exceedingly deep book. That in comparison, the Chinese classics and the commentaries thereon, merely play around on the surface of moral themes.

Such facts show the importance of getting books of that class into the hands of men of that type.

Our bookroom sales, which I feared would drop off, after the losses of 1900 had been replaced, have kept up unabated. I am asking the mission to grant me a colporteur to attend the large markets of the region, and see if we cannot effect as large sales as the Bible Society agents, and of a class of books which will be more readily understood, by raw heathen, than Bibles without note or comment. *John A. Fitch.*

# East Shantung—From New Reports.

Since last mission meeting in September, 1902, I have made two itinerating journeys extending over 89 days. In several of the stations, meetings of several days were held for prayer and the study of God's Word. Special services were held in homes of the sick or aged. So far as possible, each member of the church was examined on Scripture, studied or memorized, either in Bible and inquiry classes or in private. Parents were carefully instructed in regard to their responsibility in the training and teaching of their children. I assisted the preachers at a number of markets, also in more than 200 towns and villages where there are no church members. In every place the people were friendly and many willing to listen to the gospel. At about twenty different centers, sixty-eight new members were received. Sixteen years ago two brothers and their families were baptized. Their father had been a school teacher and was widely known as a good man. He studied the Bible and Christian books and said he believed. He gave up idolatry, but ancestral worship kept him from openly professing faith in Jesus for many years. Last winter a serious illness brought him face to face with death. He called upon Jesus to have mercy upon him and save his soul. Since then he has had peace, and at the age of eighty-one received baptism.

In another district an entire family has accepted Christianity. The grandfather, aged eighty-four, was brought by two grandsons a distance of twenty *li*, riding a mule, to apply for baptism.

In all the Chi'me churches, pastors and elders united in holding special meetings at each church. One result has been increased liberality for the pastors' support. In Ninghoi district, members of Wusan Station have finished building a new church. Many who were unable to contribute money assisted in wheeling stone, timber and attending the masons. Some gave ten days, others a month's work. Some men not Christians contributed several days' work.

Members of the Chefoo church have, in addition to contributing liberally for a new building, paid the entire support of two Chinese evangelists.

*Hunter Corbett.*

Mothers of absent school-boys were usually busy in the new industry—shelling peanuts to send to Port Arthur—and naturally wanted the help of their children at home. This industry has assumed large proportions in villages near us, and is likely to affect the attendance at our schools. It also adds to the difficulty I experience in getting village women to come together for industrial classes or meetings. *Helen Nevius.*

When the U. S. fleet of fifteen ships came to Chefoo there was no respectable place of resort for the men, though evil resorts abounded. A committee, with Consul Fowler as chairman, opened

a place called the Columbia Club. We also undertook to hold services aboard all the ships that would welcome them, and sometimes six services have been held on a Sunday aboard the ships. In this effort, many residents of Chefoo and visitors assisted. We have now issued an appeal for a permanent Naval Y. M. C. A. at Chefoo, and hope a secretary can soon be obtained.

*Geo. Cornwell.*

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, TENGCHOW, 1902–1903.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Attendance** | 31 |
| **Church members** | 22 |
| **Entered church during the year** | 4 |
| **Pupils from Christian homes** | 27 |
| **Country girls** | 23 |
| **Ages** | 12 to 23 |

Sadie is the daughter of a poor Christian. Sadie deserves notice. She is a type of many of our Christian girls who will put up with anything just to come to school. We found her waiting in the guest-room, doubtless glad to rest after her tramp of twenty miles. Her dress had been rented from the pawnshop and was much too big for the little child of twelve—much too old, also, that faded purple gown with sleeves decorated with painted flowers on the dirty white ground. A small parcel lay beside her. This was her one comfortable that was in some way to keep her warm during the cold winter nights. Last summer, she almost died of cholera but, through Mr. Irwin's assistance in procuring medicine and nursing, she rallied. Now she had struggled into the city. "Might she come to study?" Who could say, "No"?

Just how far should self-support theories hinder our helping these little ones whom God has given to His Son for a possession? Perhaps the return is meant to be in other coin than copper *cash*. Our seniors are already giving daily help to the juniors with their tasks; one pupil successfully took charge of a school in the city two weeks, during illness of the teacher. Eleven have gone weekly to the Sunday-school for heathen children, and weekly have gathered together to pray for this work. The women's prayer-meetings have been enlivened with the girls' singing, visitors have been entertained from both poor and wealthy homes. Both in these ways and in washing, cleaning, cooking, sewing, if done for Jesus' sake, may not these girls pay back to their native land all that is done for them?

*Ida J. Wight.*

# A Medical Leaf from Hwai Yuen.

[From a private letter of November 12, 1903.]

We have had quite a rush of business in the hospital. Since Oct. 19 we have operated on six cases of vesical calculus, and five or six other operations requiring a general anæsthetic. Besides this we have done fifteen or more operations for inturned eyelashes, all of them with good results. When we first came no one was willing to be operated on, but for the last few weeks things were the other way. One man's eyes were in such bad shape that I refused to operate, but he came daily and pleaded till I consented, more to stop his importunities than because we could really help him. Mr. Chu did the operation on one side, I on the other and to-day he came back more than half cured, walking to the dispensary instead of being led. Poor man, he can never be quite well. Since January we have done this operation on over fifty eyes and increasing numbers apply for the same. In fact they often implore to be operated on for incurable trouble. Last week a poor woman came in, blind from a hopeless disease of the retina. We could hardly drive her and her friends away. Such patients think that it is because they are so poor I will not operate.

While writing the above I was interrupted by a party of men from the hospital. They are all friends of patients, and are here to wait on them. One of the patients is going to-morrow after being in hospital twenty-two days. They have heard the gospel daily during that time, and as they go I give them five or six little treatises and a New Testament, with every confidence that they will receive respectful attention.

Each of these patients is a center from which will be told for years that the rumors about foreigners are lies, that they were kindly treated, that our customs and manners are good and not bad, and

that they had their diseases cured. It is easy to see how important this work will be when carried on month after month and year after year. Old prejudices more than any other one thing hinder the gospel from a hearing, and few agencies are so powerful as the medical work in breaking these down. Families made friendly now, may ten or twenty years from now yield members to God's church. I do not need to tell you how happy we are to have health and strength and opportunity for this work. It is a constant pleasure.

*Samuel Cochran.*

# About the Girls' School, Nanking.

It will soon be thirty years since I came to China and I have been home only twice. I feel sincerely thankful for the long years of health that enabled me to stay. We were a party of twelve when we came out in 1873, and now we are only two on the field. Mrs. Abbey and I still work side by side.

We had a great joy in June, the graduation of our first class. After nineteen years in the school, we were able to keep one class long enough to complete our course of study. The girls were greatly interested about their graduation dresses. As they were all poor, except one, I suggested pretty white muslin for the coats, that would cost about seventy cents, and black skirts at $1.50. Their parents were not able to give them even that outfit. We found sewing and knitting for them, so they were all able to earn the two new garments. Daughter Lucy played a march after the people had gathered for the exercises and then your graduates walked in, looking very pretty.

FIRST NANKING GRADUATES, 1903.

We have three other girls' boarding-schools in Nanking, so we invited them and all the parents, sisters and brothers of the girls. Our school sang many Chinese hymns and chants, and we had other exercises that were much enjoyed. The graduates read their essays nicely. The second class girls sang to them a song of congratulation, the diplomas were given, prayer made for the class, after which the four sang, "We will go where you want us to go, dear Lord." Pray they may be enabled to carry out the spirit of the song. After the exercises, we invited all out into the yard, where tables were spread under the trees, to have tea and cake. The men all went home. I am sure you would have been thankful that you have a part in bringing these dear graduates these blessed opportunities. They have been Christians many years.

We have two little lame girls in school. One was a slave, and when her mistress called her, if she did not come quickly, would pound her little feet. When winter came she had no warm shoes or stockings and the bruised feet were frozen. As she could no longer serve the wicked mistress, she was sent to hospital and one foot was in such a condition that the physician had to take it off.

The other little girl has hip disease and, as she could never work, her parents did not want her, and she is given to the school. If these two live to grow up I feel sure they will make useful women. (*Mrs. Chas.*) *Lucy Crouch Leaman.*

# A Sunday in Peking.

Last Sunday was my fourth here and at first it seemed very like a Sunday at home. The glorious sunrise seen from my east window uttered the same speech as in America. The next impression was very unlike home. Street cries came up from all sides, carts were rolling past, and work was going on. There is no Sabbath lull in the life of this great city.

At half-past nine I started with Miss McCoy in a cart for our street chapel where she has a heathen Sunday-school. The children gather in (from fifty to a hundred and fifty) attracted by the singing and by the cards which she gives out. They are mostly boys, bright and wide-awake, many of them able to read. The service began with hymns which I recognized, and in which two words stood out unmistakably, "*Jesus Christ.*" In Japan, in Korea, and now in China, that name "the sweetest name on mortal tongue," stood out above all the confusion of an unknown tongue, to make me feel at home, and to impress upon me indelibly that He who bore it, was indeed the Saviour of all peoples. The children sang with considerable regard for time, "Jesus loves me, this I know," and "I am so glad that our Father in Heaven." There were children with nothing on their heads and children with headgear of varied make; children very dirty and children less so (you could not call them clean); children with so many wadded coats on that they looked like bales of cotton on foot, and children with only one thin garment; children very stupid-faced, and those who looked as if they were taking in every word. One very clean, neatly dressed child, in marked contrast to the others, proved to be the daughter of a school teacher.

After reading the Ten Commandments from a large scroll, in concert, Miss McCoy gave a talk about John the Baptist and Jesus, to which they listened attentively. A more polite and better behaved roomful of children would be hard to find even in America. Each one on receiving a card made the funny little salutation used by children here, which makes me think of squat tag at home, and passed quietly out. As we followed them, we met Dr. Whiting just coming in to begin his preaching service.

Jolting up and down the hills and valleys of the Peking streets, we rode back to our compound in time to look in on a similar Sunday-school in charge of Mrs. Cunningham, where the children were learning simple questions and answers about the true God and His teachings. Then across the street to our church where the regular morning service was in charge of Elder Kuo. Here was a reverent congregation, men on one side, women and babies on the other, with fifty bright-looking boys from our boarding-school in front, and a few seats in the rear on both sides, filled with heathen men and women. Mr. Kuo preached from "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," a well-arranged, carefully thought out sermon, with a most practical application, and an occasional nod of approval here and there showed that some conscience assented to his words. As one and another were pointed out to me as having suffered during the troubles of 1900, I thought that they had indeed been true "doers," almost to the very death.

After service came regular church Sunday-school, to which most of the congregation stayed and many extra children came in, making an attendance of two hundred or more. Most of the older people cannot read, and spend the time learning the verse for the day and hearing it explained. The school-boys and some intelligent women and girls have a regular lesson.

There were more services in the evening to which I might have gone, but I had seen quite enough to spur me on to make haste in acquiring the queer Chinese tongue, that I too may have some part in teaching that gospel which is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

*Alice Carter.*

# West Shantung Reports, 1903—Extracts.

ICHOWFU.—A new chapel at Siao Tai Ping has recently been finished by the Christians themselves, *the first church in this field to be built without foreign aid.* . . . Feeling *against footbinding* is growing; only one girl under twelve years of age in Ichowfu Church and none of the school-girls have bound feet. . . . Considering that on one man, Rev. W. S. Faris, fell the burden of shepherding this large and widely scattered flock, it is worthy of note that every out-station, but one, was visited by him not less than twice, many of them several times, and even the most remote at least once by Mrs. Faris. . . . Several trips were taken to Kü Chou, the prospective location of the *new station.* One native evangelist and his wife have been living in the city. A Chinese Christian physician from Wei Hien has located there and conditions augur well for a future station.

A new chapel, an inquirers' room and a woman's hospital would fill our present need of buildings.

*Emma Elva Fleming.*

CHINANFU.—No persecution. Not a little outside inquiry. New work starting up in five new localities. Two new chapels erected.

In the field under care of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton we report an increased number of inquirers, especially in east part of Changching. In the south and west of same district, a number of women, who three years ago were unconverted and bitterly reproached their Christian husbands for bringing the Boxer persecution on their families, have now become partakers of the same faith. A chapel has been built in Chihe district, and the boys' school which the Boxers closed has been resuscitated. In East Licheng, a chapel built and girls' school opened. There is an improvement in the attitude of the people during the year.

*John Murray.*

CHININGCHOW.—Eight preaching helpers have been employed, the salary of one being paid by the native church. For six months we had six additional helpers in the country, one receiving his salary from one of the regular helpers. God's blessing has apparently been on them. Into the organized church of Chining we had the pleasure of receiving thirty-nine new members, and in the unorganized field forty others. These ranged from youth to extreme old age, from the pauper to the comparatively well-to-do, from the illiterate to the scholar. One of the brightest, most interesting converts was an old lady of eighty-four. . . . Several new stations have been opened, one with twenty-four baptized members, all of whom, a Chinese remarked, are sufficiently well off to admit of their attending church every Sunday. . . . To present an accurate picture it is necessary to mention that we had distressing lapses, too. Four original members of one country station were proved to have been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud, in a demand for indemnity. Another, the best school-boy we ever had, fell into sin of the grossest kind. Such experiences drive us to God.

The real benefit of giving the boys a knowledge of English has yet to be demonstrated. They all want it and their parents want it for them, because it opens up avenues of gaining an easy livelihood. The rapidly expanding postal system, and perhaps the German railway, offer lucrative situations. More than half a dozen of our boys have been filling those positions, and nearly all of them making an exceedingly poor stand against the temptations connected with them. It is easily accounted for: the boys are young, inexperienced, hitherto always under control of parents and teacher, never handling money except in insignificant amounts; suddenly they find themselves with restraint removed, absolute masters of an income which is to them almost exhaustless, and exposed to the flatteries and alluring devices of a crowd of harpies that lie in wait for such innocents. "His eyes are privily set against the helpless. He croucheth, he boweth down, and the helpless fall by his strong ones." Yet we are not ready to abandon the experiment. We have a hope that things will gradually right themselves by the exhibitions of salutary discipline now being made by the superintendent of post offices, coupled with a decreasing demand for clerks, which will permit the boys to remain in school until they have acquired more stability of character *J. H. Laughlin.*

WEI HIEN.—School opened with thirty-eight girls. All have unbound feet. I thought surely some of the twenty new ones would have bound feet, and I asked Mrs. Chu, one of the teachers, how it came about. "Oh! every one knows how the girls have to work in the school and the games, and the long walks—so who would come with bound feet? "—*Jennie M. Chalfant.*

# Medical Record, China, 1903.

THIRTY-FOUR medical missionaries represent the Presbyterian Church in China—nineteen men, fifteen women. (This includes three men on Hainan.) Only two of the force are on furlough *Total patients reported*, 87,746. Eight reports not received.

**Peking.** Douw Hospital for Women.
Dr. ELIZA LEONARD in charge (Lately returned from furlough.)
Dr. MAUD MACKEY. Report for ten months.
Dispensary patients ..... 2,800
Hospital " ..... 55
Seen in their homes..... 209

**Paotingfu.** (In temporary quarters.)
Dr. CHAS. LEWIS, assisted by Dr. KAO.
New cases..... 3,234
Return visits..... 3,338
In-patients..... 81
Out-calls..... 185

**Chefoo.** Dispensary. No record of patients.
Dr. EFFIE B. COOPER. Five weeks spent at Tengchow, 74 days in the country.

**Wei Hien.**
Dr. W. R. FARIES had a large medical work but illness prevented his reporting.
Dr. EDNA PARKS. Daily clinics.
Total attendance..... 2,560
Return visits ..... 713
In-patients, 84; aggregating 900 days.
Out-calls..... 101
Under Bible woman's influence since May..... 1,280
From February to September, over fifty cases of attempted suicide among women, by opium, arsenic or matches, have been seen by myself or student assistants, exclusive of those from a distance who have come to us for antidotes.

**Tengchow Hospital.** (Eight months.)
Dr. W. F. SEYMOUR.
New patients..... 1,314
Return visits..... 1,631
Attendance at college..... 463
Attendance in homes..... 40
4,175

**Chinanfu.** McIlvaine Hospital for Men.
Dr. JAS. B. NEAL.
Dispensary patients, new..... 3,543
Return visits..... 3,691
Hospital in-patients..... 162
7,396

Louisa Y. Boyd Hospital for Women.
Dr. MARY BURNHAM.
Physician was absent several months. Chinese assistant kept hospital open.
Total patients..... 2,938

**Chiningchow.** Rose Bachman Hospital.
Dr. CHAS. LYON. (Six months.)
Out-patients, men and women... 9,574
In-patients " " ... 62

**Ichowfu.**
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, M.D.
ELVA EMMA FLEMING, M.D.
Total patients..... 12,500
Of which, new cases..... 6,000
In-patients..... 157
Personal calls in homes by doctor 116

**Soochow.** Tooker Memorial Hospital.
Dr. FRANCES F. CATTELL.
Dr. MARY E. FITCH.
Report not received.

**Hwai Yuen.**
Dr. SAMUEL COCHRAN.
Report not received.

**Hunan Mission.**
F. J. TOOKER, M.D., S. C. LEWIS, M.D.
E. D. VANDERBURGH, M.D.
No reports received.

**Canton.** Hospital under direction of a Medical Society. Physicians furnished by the Mission.
J. M. SWAN, M.D., surgeon in charge.
C. C. CHAN, M.D., assistant.
PAUL J. TODD, M.D. (lately arrived).

| | *Out-patients.* | *In-patients.* | *Surgical cases.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men.... | 18,181 | 1,272 | 1,359 |
| Women | 5,015 | 402 | 977 |

David Gregg Hospital for Women.
Dr. MARY H. FULTON (with assistants).
Dr. MARY WEST NILES (since April 1).
Dispensary patients, total..... 5,482
" " new..... 2,804
Surgical operations..... 59
Teeth extracted ..... 640
Hospital in-patients..... 133
Surgical operations..... 30
Out-calls..... 140

**Lien Chow.**
Dr. EDWARD C. MACHLE. (Eleven months.)
Out-patients, men and women. 3,699
At Sam Kong, " " 1,984
Cases on tour..... 237
—5,920
In-patients, men's hospital.... 349
" " women's " .... 104
— 453
City visits..... 64
Surgical operations..... 109
Patients came from five provinces. A flood caused $250 loss.

**Yeung Kong.** Forman Memorial Hospital for Men. Opened Oct., 1902. One ward, 14 beds.
W. H. DOBSON, M.D.
Out-patients..... 6,178
In-patients..... 219
Surgical operations..... 216
Out-visits..... 37

## CHINA.

### AFTER FURLOUGH.

MRS. E. L. MATTOX wrote from HANGCHOW, November 16:

. . . I have had much to be thankful for and happy about since my return. We have had all the work we needed to keep us happy, and I never had such good health in China before. This fall, I have been teaching some in the college and have gone out among the women. The people have begun to rally after the troubles of 1900 and are more friendly than ever, especially the better class families. A number have been here to visit and all seem desirous of a change. They

ALL SAY FOOTBINDING IS NOT THE STYLE

any more. Many are building foreign houses, wearing foreign clothes and anxious to study English. A lovely little lady spent Friday afternoon with me and was so interested in what the Bible woman told her that she came back Sunday to church, and afterward the Bible woman talked a long time with her explaining the true way of life. She seemed earnest. She is very wealthy and asked if she might give something to the new church which the Christians are building. These high-class ladies, so dainty, pretty and refined, remind one of

A BIRD IN A CAGE,

longing to free themselves from old customs and religions. My heart goes out to them, for they are so nice and are the mothers of such lovely children. It only proves to me that the Lord has something wonderful in store for China, for these children will be more restless than their parents, and not many more generations will be kept in by prejudice and superstition. In the Lord's own time they are to be free to step out into the life and light and truth that He has prepared for them. This lady tells me *her* daughter is not to be betrothed to one she has never seen, but shall wait till she is old enough to help make her own choice. To-day we went to see a young lady nearly twenty-five years old and not yet betrothed; she is happy enough in her home. The family is rich and their gardens and rooms are all lovely. She speaks English, knows how to knit and does handsome embroidery. This class are so friendly that we have to be careful or much of our time is taken up with them. Our Christian women are also brightening up and taking much more interest in the prayer-meetings. It makes me very thankful, for it is slow work at best. This fall I have heard more people, both of the better and poorer classes,

SAY THEY "DO BELIEVE,"

they "do believe this is the true doctrine," than I have heard before in several years. The new church will soon be finished and will be a large, roomy building. We are nicely equipped now, with the exception of a building for the girls' school; there are many girls applying to come. We are thankful for our two young single ladies and for the young man who came to us this fall. The work needs them.

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### BACK AFTER FIRST FURLOUGH.

DR. ELEANOR CHESNUT wrote from LIEN CHOW, November 3:

When at home, I felt very tired and not much like a person who was having a furlough, but now I feel all its beneficial effects and am convinced that furloughs are not a delusion and snare but all they should be. Mine was an eminent success in regard to what I derived from it. I am only sorry that I could not be more to other people.

After reaching Canton I waited some time for the new missionary, for we rejoice in one addition to our station this year, Miss Patterson. She, Mr. Scheirer (new missionary last year) and I, started up the river October 1 and reached Lien Chow the 16th. I had not been on the way a week before I felt that I could easily forgive at least one railroad for intrud-

ing its way into China, provided it was from Canton to Lien Chow. But the weather was delightful and we had a safe and pleasant journey, if a slow one. When we neared Lien Chow we saw two boats coming toward us, flying American and Chinese flags. Then we knew that rain and wind had not kept the missionaries and Chinese Christians from coming to meet us. Oh, it was such fun! Wasn't I glad to be back again? Everywhere I found evidences of the thoughtfulness of these friends. Dr. Machle had the hospital in apple-pie order. The flower garden was, and is, a joy. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Machle had my rooms cleaned and set in order. I am afraid they will not look so well again till I take my next furlough. I am glad that Dr. Machle found all my helpers very faithful in my absence. Perhaps you know that those good Peoria people gave over seventy dollars to furnish the children's ward in the hospital. The roof is being repaired. When that is done, I hope to get the furniture into the ward, and later, some children.

### *FIRST NEWS FROM NEW RECRUITS.*

MISS NELLIE L. READ wrote from CANTON, October 20, 1903:

Our party arrived in Canton September 25. It is good to be actually in the place, the country, where I am to live my life and work for our Lord. I have not been a volunteer very long, but it seems as if fifty years had passed since I started for China. Now I am here and studying *sin-sin-sin-sit*. I have an English class—teachers from the Seminary, for an hour every evening, but that is all I can do yet.

Both the schools opened with large numbers. To-day the wife of a learned Mandarin came to see Miss Noyes. She will stay with us a few days and, if she likes the school, leave her daughter here. She is very anxious to study medicine, but her feet are so tiny that she has to be carried on the back of a servant. Last night we had our first meeting with the non-Christian women of the Seminary. Two came back afterward to tell us they wanted to be Christians and as a proof said they were going to unbind their feet. The thing that touches me most in this school is

THE LITTLE PRAYER-ROOM.

It is up on the third floor, just a tiny narrow room, with a strip of matting and a few chairs. The walls are snow-white and a beautiful print of Christ looks down on the old women and little girls, as they come here alone. We can see the verandah that leads to it, from our chapel. The sight of these students walking softly to that door always moves me. Sometimes it is a penitent little girl who has been reproved for some mischief; an old woman hitching along on her tiny feet; or a young married woman with a sad life story, no joy in her life except in her Master. This room is a type of the spirit of the school, so beautifully developed by Miss Noyes and Miss Butler.

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DR. MARGARET H. BYNON wrote from WEI HIEN, Shantung, October 26, 1903:

At last the hope of years has been realized, and I am at home in China! There is at least one thing to regret—that I am not five years younger.

The voyage was indeed a vacation and rest. Rev. Geo. Fitch met us at Shanghai and was most kind and helpful in every way. We left there September 3 for Tsing Tau. We had a storm, and the Captain assured us it was due to having missionaries on board. September 7 we reached Wei Hien.

True, I have seen little of China, but so far in regard to comforts and living everything is far beyond what I had even hoped for. We were very much interested in the new houses, schools, college, church, and it is impossible to describe my feelings when I first saw the hospital. Dr. Parks had written me that she hoped to be in it by the time we arrived and

I HAD PICTURED A FINE NEW HOSPITAL

on foreign plans. (The dispensary building is.) Imagine my surprise, when I saw only rows of one-story little rooms and was informed that they are the wards. I wondered how ever I was to manage my future patients in them. However, the more I see them the better I like them, and realize that they are better for the Chinese than our own delightful hospitals. What a temptation it is to go to the dispensary and get to work! It would be far more to my liking than the study of Mandarin. But you need have no fear of my doing it.

It was a difficult matter for me to leave America in August, and at times I felt that I just could not be ready, but I shall ever be grateful to the Board for pressing the matter. I now fully realize the importance of being on the field in time for Mission Meeting.

"The Evergreen Old Ladies' Home" is occupied by Dr. Parks and myself. You will be interested in my room furnishings. Front bedroom: bed, bureau, table, two chairs, matting (all Dr. Bergen's furniture, borrowed). Back bedroom: three trunks. Study: Chinese mat, table and two chairs. Dining-room:

country bedding. Pantry: six lamp chimneys! Nevertheless, I am just

AS COMFORTABLE AND HAPPY

as can be—I hope by next fall to have a few more things. (It would have been a great comfort to have known about all this room when I was in New York.) I take my meals with Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant and it is a great pleasure to be with them and enjoy their home life this winter. Mr. Chalfant is a sure cure for loneliness.

The language truly is all I had anticipated, but I enjoy it and trust in time to learn it. These early days in China have been bright and happy and I would not be elsewhere.

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Miss Manuella Morton wrote from Ningpo, October 14:

Ningpo! I find myself wondering whether I am really here to stay. It has seemed as though I were only traveling for the summer and that winter would find me back in New York with only the memory of a happy summer spent in Japan with my sister. I reached Yokohama August 25, after a most enjoyable sea voyage. Miss Carter and I were in a very comfortable cabin, and thoroughly appreciated our quiet days. We reached Yokohama on a very foggy morning, and the next day started for Karuizawa, the mountain resort to which Japan missionaries go. One of the pleasant features in our travels has been the warm welcome on every hand from my sister's good friends. It was an inspiring sight on Sunday to see about 300 missionaries of all denominations gathered in that little rough, country chapel. People whose names I have heard for years became living realities to me, or better, became warm friends. Three weeks passed rapidly and then we turned our faces toward China, for after all Japan was only our playground. We went first to Tokyo, resting on the Sabbath at the Joshi Gakuin. I shall never forget that Sunday evening, attending their C. E. meeting, where 90 girls were seated on the floor with their feet tucked under them, looking so dainty and picturesque in their kimonas. They sat for an hour and a half while Miss Carter and Annie spoke to them through an interpreter. We spent ten days in Shanghai. Mission Meeting was all absorbing, the business, reports, the grave questions for discussion.

October 1 found me on the Ningpo steamer, gazing out upon what is

TO BE MY HOMELAND

many years, I hope. But as I walked up, that early morning, through the narrow, filthy streets, filled with men, women, children, dogs and cows, flanked on either side by graves, graves, graves! I must confess my heart fell to the bottom of my shoes It all seemed and smelled so much worse than I had ever dreamed of. But there are compensations in the work and people. I was introduced with a vengeance to this climate; had been here but four days when down I came with dengue fever. Being green, I had it badly. But it is over now, and I am up and ready for Climate Number Two.

Our new home is a Chinese house of two stories, with seventeen rooms for pupil dormitories, recitation-rooms, etc. With our two bedrooms and a sitting-room, we are very comfortable indeed, and we feel proud of our home which my sister has worked so very hard over, having to look after every nail driven. The truly elegant room is our Chinese guest-room which is the admiration of all, with its beautiful Ningpo chairs and table. Opening of school is postponed until February.

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Rev. Geo. G. Bruce wrote from Yeung Kong, October 13, 1903:

I am writing from our new home in China. We arrived in Hong Kong on the 23d of September, all sound and well, and came up to Canton the next day, glad that the long, interesting voyage across the Pacific was at an end. Every one gave us a royal greeting. The weather for the first week was almost suffocating. On arrival at Canton we were very agreeably surprised to find that our goods shipped from America on the 5th of August were on the steamer with us. This made it possible to bring everything down with us and we have already arranged the vacant house here and are keeping house. I think of all missionaries sent out we have had the greatest fortune in finding

EVERYTHING PLEASANT AND READY

for us. Dr. and Mrs. Dobson have offered us every assistance and yesterday we began study of the language.

Mr. Beattie will have interesting news to write the Board in regard to new fields opening and the rapid progress of old stations. The Sabbath we were at his home, he was in the country holding communion and examining converts. The place was receiving his first visit, he told us. Three men had paid a man in Canton $30 to get an introduction to some missionary that they might bring the gospel into their town and vicinity. Mr. Beat-

tie went down and found a chapel already prepared, and on the Sabbath baptized some twenty applicants. Surely the name of Jesus is becoming known to the Chinese people.

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THE BOAT THEY HAD.

MRS. JAMES COCHRAN of HWAI YUEN wrote in June of a vacation trip:

Here we are, everything packed up and down on the boat, and a head wind blowing so that we do not know when we can start. We were all ready Saturday night so as not to waste any time in getting off at the first crack of dawn Monday but, alas, on Monday it was blowing a gale in the wrong direction. The one topic of conversation at the table is, how nice it would be to have a steamboat. . .

The "ladies of the station" had decided in conclave what kind of a boat they wanted for this trip. It must have plenty of room, it must be small, have air and light, must not leak, must have no bad odors; the boatman's wife must not have a bad temper; the boat must be able to go in all weathers, and the boat people must keep out of sight!

Now, a craft that combined all these advantages was a little hard to find but, at last, Mr. Cochran procured one and came home in a sort of doubtful triumph begging me to try to enthuse a little bit over it. It certainly is not an enthusiastic sort of a boat, and I could only laugh. You have to get down on your hands and knees and crawl in, through a little hole which lands you in a room about six feet square, made of mats and with no windows. Then you get down on your hands and knees again and crawl into the next room, about three feet lower. After this you crawl through two more holes and a dark passage, in which you cannot stand upright, and land in a space 3 x 6, which is the kitchen. Over the top of two of these rooms is built a shelf, on which you can just sit up straight, accessible only by climbing in from the kitchen. A gypsy-like boat woman with great silver rings in her ears, and three or four dirty children, filled the doorway, but vanished like mice as we approached. Everybody had been feasting on garlic. Five or six boatmen were sprawling over the front of the boat, smoking vile tobacco. Do you wonder that I was a little overcome? However, I really think we are going to be quite comfortable.

[Returning in September, the first stage of their journey was made by steamer to Nanking, where "we had a very nice Sunday."]

Monday morning Dr. Cochran and I were off to Chakuan in jinrikishas, there taking a small house-boat for Chu Chow. This boat had two rooms, and you could stand up straight in it. The Hunts, of the Disciples Mission, received us most cordially at Chu Chow. Mrs. Hunt had a lovely room fixed for me and had even rigged up a little crib for Nancy, and we spent a lovely, restful day there. Wednesday morning the rub began. I got up at four o'clock so as to get baby's milk prepared. At 7:30 we were off, I in a big chair which Dr. Beebe had lent me. It could be made reclining or sitting up, and was very comfortable; Doctor had an ordinary chair, carrying Nancy.

The ride that day was very pretty over low hills with trees, and rice fields just ready to harvest. The weather, except for a spatter of rain on Wednesday morning, was perfect all the way up and, though the country was rather flat and uninteresting, I was reminded by the long, beautiful blue days in the open air of our driving trip in Switzerland. People in the little villages were very friendly. They would crowd around our chair and talk to Nancy and she was full of smiles for the dirtiest and most repulsive looking of them. The villages were collections of filthy mud huts, often without a tree or spear of grass, and black pigs and dirty dogs swarming everywhere.

THE NIGHTS IN INNS

were an experience. . . . People crowded in after us and some thirty or forty were pushing each other to get a better view of what I should do next. Dr. Cochran had my chair brought in and set on two wooden horses in the middle of the room. We loosened the rivets and made it perfectly flat—opened our roll of bedding and, presto! we had a bed. My mosquito netting was hung from a rafter and I tucked it around the edge of the bedding, climbed up with Nancy into this clean nest and attempted to put that young lady to sleep. Doctor and I after much difficulty in opening cans, in the course of which he dropped the butter on the floor, succeeded in eating a little supper. . . . I was soon asleep, in spite of the fact that the window was jammed with faces—the door kept squeaking as somebody opened it a little way and peeked in, and voices outside announced to the waiting public, "She's turning over," "She's feeling of the baby," "She's sitting up," "She's asleep." Once I woke to find a very dirty woman followed by her family right at the foot of the bed. I slept by fits and starts till four o'clock, when I was up, stumbling in the butter at every other step, as I fixed baby's milk over my little alcohol stove. We were off just as the red old sun came up, and had a glorious cool day.

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## REX CHRISTUS—Outline Study of China.

### CHAPTER III. THE PEOPLE OF CHINA.

TOPICS FOR CLASS, FROM SCHEME BY MISS COCHRAN.

(1) STRIKING CHARACTERISTICS—*China and Chinese*, pp. 275-292; *Chinese Characteristics*, pp. 16-18, 11-65, 90-97, 162-193.

(2) POVERTY AND INDUSTRY—*Forum*, Vol. xxviii, "Chinese Daily Life."

(3) THE OPIUM HABIT AND ITS EFFECTS ON CHARACTER—*Social Life of Chinese*,* pp. 339-345; *One of China's Scholars*[a]; *String of Peachstones*,[b] pp. 386-487; *The Yangtze Valley*,[c] pp. 280-299.

(4) ELEMENTS OF STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS IN PERSONAL AND NATIONAL LIFE.

(5) CUSTOMS OF THE CHINESE (what they eat and drink)—*Middle Kingdom*, pp. 772-782, 802-808; *China and Chinese*, pp. 244-249; *Things Chinese*, pp. 152-160. (Marriage and Mortuary Customs) *China and Chinese*, pp. 249-256; *Village Life*, pp. 179-195; *Society in China*, pp. 192-227. (Festivals.) *China and Chinese*, pp. 257-274; *Social Life*, Vol. II, pp. 13-90; *Cross and Dragon*, pp. 152-167; *Village Life*, pp. 196-210.

(6) HOME AND CHILD LIFE—*Dawn on Hills of T'ang*, pp. 39-51; *One of China's Scholars*.

**Hints from Leaflets by T. H. P. Sailer, Ph.D.†**

Ask the class to determine under each heading: (1) What are the facts,—writing them out compactly and supplementing with any they may find in their collateral reading; (2) what are the inferences from them in regard to the problem of Chinese evangelization.

Assign to various members chapters of *Chinese Characteristics*, 1, 8, 12, 14, 21, 23, 24, 25, and chapter 19 *China and the Chinese*, with instructions to each to select a single concrete instance that seems the best illustration of some subject treated in the text, and to be prepared to state it in not over one minute. . . . Your object is first to make the class feel each obstacle connected with Chinese characteristics as an appeal of China's need, and each aid as a cause for hope; then to send them away with a desire to know more.

A suggested arrangement:

(1.) CONSERVATISM—the instinctive effort to retain the heritage of the past, crystallizing custom, depriving of initiative; its source in part, obstinacy; this course no longer possible. Inference: It prevents progress and is a great obstacle to Christianity, but will add stability to the future church.

(2.) SOLIDARITY in society, consequent mutual responsibility—the family or clan the unit; the individual helpless, though desiring change; patriarchal system; everyone in the power of many others; no secrets; bond of the same text-books and ideals. Inferences: Difficult for new ideas to enter; hard for a convert to resist family opposition; difficult to learn the truth about applicants; on the other hand, force of the idea of a Heavenly Father; social ties also aid spread of Christianity; native pastors have many chances to learn truth about applicants.

(3.) THE TALENT FOR INDIRECTION, suspicion and distrust, untruthfulness, "face"—difficulty in ascertaining facts; lack of mutual confidence; distrust of the foreigner; instinctive deceit. Inferences: Need of watchfulness in dealing with inquirers, in organizing churches, in exercising discipline; danger of creating misunderstandings; on the other hand, the ability of the missionary finally to win confidence creates a special bond; Christianity is strong in possessing China's most praised and least practiced virtue, sincerity.

* By Doolittle. † Address 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
*a*. Mrs. Howard Taylor; *b*. W. A. Cornaby; *c*. Mrs. Bishop.

## LANTERN SLIDES ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Foreign Missions Library, for the convenience of churches and missionary societies in the West, has placed sets of stereopticon slides illustrating the mission fields of *India*, *Korea* and *Laos*, with accompanying lectures, in care of the Board of the Northwest, Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill., and of the Occidental Board, 920 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Cal. These lectures illustrate the daily life of the people, their religions, places of worship, physical features of the country, historic buildings, and mission work. Each set of slides is composed of between seventy and eighty views, with a map and two missionary hymns. A charge of $1.50 is made for each exhibition; expressage on slides *both ways* additional. The lantern must be secured locally. The slides are American size, 3¼x4 inches.

## SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVALS:

December 23, 1903.—At Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson, from Taiku, Korea. Address, Easton, Pa.

January 4, 1904.—At New York, Rev. W. H. Lester, from Chili, rejoining his family here. Address, Hyattsville, Md.

January 10.—At New York, Rev. F. G. Knauer, from Africa, to rejoin his family at Washington, Pa.—R. D. 10.

DEPARTURES:

Jan. 2.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Lee and child, returning to Barranquilla, Colombia.

Jan. 7.—From San Francisco, Rev. S. G. Rossiter, D.D., and family, to Manila, Philippine Islands

Miss Ann E. Garvin, returning to Osaka, Japan.

Jan. 12.—From New York, Miss Alice Mitchell, returning to Woodstock School, Landour, India.

MARRIAGE:

December 9, 1903.—In St. Andrew's Kirk, Lahore, India, by Rev. A. H. Ewing, Ph.D., assisted by Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, D.D., Caroline Estelle, second daughter of the late Rev. W. F. Ewing of Mount Pleasant, Pa., to Rev. Sylvanus Macauley Gillam of Cawnpore, India.

DEATH:

November 11, 1903.—At Lakawn, Mrs. C. L. McKay, one year after arrival in Laos.

RESIGNATIONS:

Miss J. L. Colman, Punjab Mission. Appointed 1890.
Miss Isabella A. Griffin, Laos Mission. Appointed 1883.
Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Punjab Mission. Appointed 1897.
Miss Hester McGaughey, Furrukhabad Mission. Appointed 1898.

## TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

### *From Philadelphia.*

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of the month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at 11 o'clock. Cordial invitation extended to each meeting.

February. Prayer Union.—*Our Treasury.*

THE Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, (Biennial Assembly), will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., Rev. Dr. Frazer, pastor, April 27, 28, preceded by a devotional service on Tuesday evening, the 26th, in the Third Church. Full information will be given in March issue.

TREASURER'S books at headquarters close April 20.

SPECIAL attention is called to the topic of our Prayer-union for February—*Our Treasury.* At date of writing, our receipts from societies are much less than at the corresponding time last year. We are hoping the reports are merely belated. Pray therefore that all pledges may be met, and that gifts sufficient for new work and sending out new missionaries may be received before the close of our fiscal year that is so rapidly drawing near. And while you pray, remember also our most urgent need for more workers to fill important places on the field. An appeal has just been issued by this Society calling for three trained teachers for high-class boarding-schools in Japan, Mexico and Laos. Lack of space prevents placing the appeal in this column, but, if not seen in the religious papers where it has appeared, send to Mrs. C. E. Morris, 501 Witherspoon Building, for a copy.

BLANKS for annual statistical reports have been issued. Accuracy in filling them and promptness in returning, greatly lessen the labor at headquarters, and assist in making the reports satisfactory and helpful to all.

A VISIT from our faithful and loved Miss Charlotte H. Brown, Sidon, Syria, gladdened our hearts as we once again met her face to face and heard her encouraging story of the Sidon School.

MISS CHARLOTTE HAWES will make a tour of the Synodical Society of Tennessee in the month of March, an urgent call having been made for her services there.

REX CHRISTUS with its accessories and also the new book, *China for Juniors* (10 cts.), will doubtless be very popular for February, but many will want other helps on China. To them we offer *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Illustrated Programme*, 5 cts. per doz.; *Home Life, Hospitals*, each, 2 cts.; *Schools and Colleges, Ling Te's Letter*, each 3 cts.; and for story leaflets, *Old Nina and Chuang-erh of Peking* and *Two Object Lessons in Chinese and Laos Christianity*, each 2 cts.

BESIDES our *Leader's Leaflet* we also have *Children and Mission Bands*, each 5 cts., both of which are filled with practical suggestions for old and young leaders. *Year Book of Prayer*, 10 cts.

### *From Chicago.*

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

THE Thirty-third Annual Meeting of the *Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest* will be held in Westminster Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27 and 28. Fuller notices will be in the March WOMAN'S WORK. Sufficient invitations will be sent with the report blanks for each society, as well as for each presbyterial officer, this month. Now is the time to appoint your delegates. The meetings are an inspiration and help for the entire year.

WE ask the presbyterial secretaries to please give *careful attention* to the directions sent with the blanks. It is exceedingly important to have the Annual Report correct, and this cannot be done if the blanks are not completely and carefully filled.

REMEMBER that the Treasurer's books close April 26. Our daily papers assert that "Prosperity reigns in the Northwest," that money is very plentiful. If this is true, then funds should not be lacking to send the large number of missionaries, wanted, and, oh, so sadly needed, to the various countries, and to build their homes and schools! Are we giving in

proportion to our receiving, or just enough to ease our consciences?

BE urgent in prayer for the committees who have Annual Meeting in charge, for those working on the programme, as well as for those in Grand Rapids.

THIS is the mouth for Praise Meetings, and we have a very good leaflet for reading or sending out with invitations, *Mrs. Gibson's Giving*, 2 cts., 10 cts. per dozen. Helps for the month: *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Ling Te's Letter*, 3 cts.; *Schools and Colleges*, 3 cts.; *John L. Nevius*, 2 cts.; *Old Nini and Chuang-erh of Peking*, 2 cts.; *Child Life in China*, 2 cts.; *Home Life*, 2 cts.; *Two Object Lessons in Chinese and Laos Christianity*, 2 cts.; *Come Over and Help Us*, 1 ct.; *Ancestor Worship*, 1 ct.; *Juntz and Aitz*, 1 ct.; *Sun-Chi-Ehr, the Blind Girl*, 1 ct.

Please remember that a one-cent stamp does not pay for a one-cent leaflet, envelope and postage.

## *From New York.*

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

THE Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will be held on Wednesday, April 13th, at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. This will be only a business meeting, and the only session will begin at 10.30 A.M. Delegates will be warmly welcomed at headquarters, and a good representation from those societies near enough to New York to make it possible to attend a short meeting is earnestly looked for.

LITERATURE ON CHINA: *Rex Christus*, cloth 50 cts., paper 30 cts.; *China in Outline*, 10 cts.; *China for Juniors*, 10 cts.; *How to Use Rex Christus in Missionary Meetings*, 2 cts.; *Pictures*, 25 cts.; *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Schools and Colleges, Hospital Work, Ling Te's Letter*, each 3 cts.; *Home Life, John L. Nevius*, each 2 cts.; *Ancestor Worship, Map, Illustrated Programme*, each 1 ct.; the *Year Book of Prayer*, 10 cts.

## *From Northern New York.*

WHEN this is read the Annual Meeting, which this year will be held in Glens Falls, N. Y., will be less than three months off. We trust that when the Reports are sent in to the secretaries, it will be found that we have "broadened our lines and strengthened our stakes," as our president, in her New Year's greeting, urged us to do. There is constant growth and enlargement in the field, aud it behooves societies at home to keep pace with them. This can be done if we have truly consecrated ourselves and our substance to the Lord's service.

Though only two months remain before the books of the treasurer close, there is still ample time to see that the full amount, and more (for there should be a yearly increase), for which your society is pledged is forwarded by April 1.

OUR C. E. Societies specially interested in the work of Rev. James Rodgers will rejoice with him in the completion and dedication of the Tondo church at Manila. With the taking possession of it for worship begins a new era in the work there. We trust that our Endeavorers will feel an added responsibility upon them for more constant prayer for the Divine blessing and more true-hearted and loyal support of the work.

WE are very sure that the news of the election of the Rev. Geo. Alexander, D.D., to be President of the Board of Foreigu Missions was received with much pleasure throughout our bounds. We have not forgotteu that in the early days, when many pastors looked with suspicion on the new movement of the women, in missionary work, Dr. Alexander, pastor of the East Avenue Church, Schenectady, immediately organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in his church. Throughout his pastorate his services were always at the disposal of the Society, and in him we ever found a helpful friend and adviser.

## *From St. Louis.*

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

THE date for Annual Meeting of the Board is Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, and the place for meeting is Kansas City. These days have been selected so that Tuesday and Wednesday of the week may be used by Kansas City Presbytery for Presbyterial Society meeting, when Kansas City will celebrate her silver jubilee. We hope that every Presbytery will plan to send at least *two* delegates to the Board's Annual Meeting.

IT is desirable to announce in WOMAN'S WORK the date and place of each Presbyterial Society meeting as soon as possible. If you wish to have such announcement in the March issue, have the notice in the hands of Mrs. J. M. Miller, 1760 Missouri Ave., not later than Jan. 26. If it is to be placed in the April issue, let her have it by Feb. 28. Any notice received later than these dates will not be published.

OWING to the protracted illness of Mrs. John A. Allen, Special Object Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Weyer has been appointed Secretary *pro tem.*; Mrs. C. A. Rosebrough is Acting Recording Secretary.

WE hope that each presbyterial officer will notice that part of WOMAN'S WORK in which the Board's Treasurer reports the month's receipts and will bear in mind that this is the second month of the last quarter of the fiscal year. In point of regularity of quarterly collections the Presbytery of St. Louis is the banner Presbytery. Which Presbytery will strive for first place in subscriptions taken to WOMAN'S WORK?

THE Secretary for Missionary Speakers admonishes societies desiring speakers for presbyterial meetings in March and April to arrange their sessions in such a way as to minimize the cost of traveling, it being desirable that one speaker visit as many meetings as possible.

## *From San Francisco.*

Public meeting at 920 Sacramento Street the first Monday in each month at 10.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

MRS. PINNEY, Secretary of Literature of the Occidental Board, commends to those engaged in the *Lux Christi* course of study, *Caste and its Results, Idolatry in the Twentieth Century, Woman's Rights in India*, and *What is a Zenana and Who Lives in It?*

THE Occidental Board will send out monthly leaflets to the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor. These will be sent to their secretaries, and they will forward to societies. *An Evening with Presbyterian Missions in India* is one of the latest, and is a programme for a whole missionary evening in itself Address, Miss Belle Garrette, 920 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, for leaflets for S.C.E.

THE Occidental Board has also a complete set of helps for Junior Christian Endeavorers and Band workers which will supply a long felt need. Our nickel envelopes (15 cents), one containing three story leaflets, and one containing three leaflets on *Methods of Work*, are extremely useful, while the dainty little flags of all nations (in colors) together with the small maps and souvenir postals are excellent fuel for kindling the missionary fire in the hearts and minds of our little ones. Our *Questions and Answers* on each of the foreign fields is a small booklet that contains an immense fund of carefully condensed information. Our revised catalogue of leaflets and helps will be sent on application.

A THREE days' Interdenominational Missionary Conference has been held by Young People of the C. E. Union, joined by the Methodist and Baptist Unions, in the First Presbyterian Church, Oakland. Homes were opened to those who came from a distance—2,400 names were registered. The entire number who attended was estimated at 5,000. Rev. Dwight E. Potter, an Oakland pastor, planned the conference, and made it a great success through his unremitting toil and the aid of friends. The wall sentences were strong and inspiring: "Let us advance upon our knees." "If I had a thousand lives to live, Africa should have them all." "Prayer and pains through faith in Jesus Christ will do anything." "To give without praying is impotent; to pray without giving is impudent." "That land henceforth is my country which most needs the gospel." The conference managers and friends had prayed and labored for months, and had definitely asked for twenty-five volunteers for mission work. *Fifty-one* volunteered. Gifted pastors of various denominations were most eloquent in presenting the many-sided features of the great call for volunteers.

## NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

**ILLINOIS.**
Galena, South Ch., Junior Band.
Warren, re-org.

**IOWA.**
Cascade.
Fairbank.
Maynard.
Prairiebnrg.
Shellsburg.
Volga City.

**MARYLAND.**
Baltimore, Roland Park Ch.

**MICHIGAN.**
Andersonville, Springfield Ch., re-org.
Iron Mountain, Band.
Plymouth.
Wyandotte, re-org.

**MINNESOTA.**
Alpha.
Minneapolis, Vanderburg Mem'l Ch., Girls' Band.
Round Lake.

**MONTANA.**
Central Park.
Lewistown.
Manhattan.

**NEBRASKA.**
Heartwell, Bethel Ch., S. C. E.

**NEW YORK.**
Avon, Missionary Helpers.
Rochester, 1st Ch., Boys' League.
Seneca, Castle Ch., Junior Society.

**NORTH DAKOTA.**
Hunter, S. C. E.

**OHIO.**
New Waterford, Pleasant Valley Ch.

**PENNSYLVANIA.**
Lehighton, Friderika Miska Soc.
West Pittston, Gordon Miss'y Club.

**SOUTH DAKOTA.**
Alexandria.
Marian.
" S. C. E.
Parker, Cheerful Workers.

**TENNESSEE.**
Harriman, Gleaners' Bd.

### Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from Dec. 1, 1903.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] *Thank Offering.

BLAIRSVILLE.—Beulah, 9.50, C.E., 15; Blairsville, 10.80; Braddock, 1st, 24.44, Y.L.C., 3.50, C.E., 11.05; Cross Roads, 5; Derry, 14.69; Greensburg, Westminster, 4.50; Irwin, 5.23; Jeannette, C.E., 10; Johnstown, 1st, 72, I Will-Try Bd., 9.57; Laurel Ave. (*12.50), 14.71; Ligonier, 2.92; Manor, 4; New Alexandria, 10; New Kensington, 7, C.E. Jr., 2; Parnassus, C.E., 15; Poke Run, 11.85, Silver Links, 2.50; Wilmerding, 7.15; Windber, 13.50, C.E., 5, $290.91

CHESTER.—Berwyn, Mustard Seeds, 3; Bryn Mawr, 25; Chester, 1st, 5; Christiana, 10; Coatesville, 11.50, C.E., 11.50; Darby, 1st, 5.50; Darbyborough, 10; Downingtown, 21.77, Golden Links Bd., 6; East Whiteland, 9; Faggs Manor, 35, C.E., No. 1, 6.50, C.E., No. 2, 6.50; Great Valley, 26.50; Honey Brook, 75, C.E., 10; Lansdowne, 52.03, S. E. Howard Aux., 2.50, Y.P. Assn., 5; Malvern, 5, C.E., 5; Media, 97.50, C.E., 25; New London, 3.85; Oxford, 1st, 175; Phœnixville, 3.83; Ridley Park, Dew Drop Bd., 10; Swarthmore, C.E., 2.50; Wayne, 18, Helen Newton Bd., 5; West Chester, Westminster, 131.25, Y.L.C., 30, S.S., 1, C.E. Jr., 5; District Meeting, 3d, 4.74; District Meeting, 4th, 5, 864.97

COLUMBUS.—A Friend. 10.00

HURON.—Chicago, 10; Fostoria, 6.25; Fremont, 19.50; McCutchenville, 5, Children's Bd., 1; Norwalk, 3.70, C.E., 5; Olena, 6, C.E., 1.20; Sandusky, 4.62, 62.27

JERSEY CITY.—Bayonne, Christ Ch., C.E., 2; Englewood, 1st, *5; Garfield, 5, C.E., 3; Hackensack, 5, C.E., 9.50; Hoboken, 1st, 35.17, Wood Violets, 10; Jersey City, 1st, 19.05; Claremont, C.E., 14.25; Westminster, 5; Lakeview, C.E., 5; Leonia, 13.83; Newfoundland, 5.50; Passaic, 1st, 69.30; Paterson, 2d, 35; Eastside, 40; Redeemer, 40.28, Y.W. Aux., 7.50; Rutherford, 67.30; Tenafly, 22.25, C.E., 5, 422.03

KINGSTON.—Harriman, Gleaners' Bd., 5.00

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Berwick, 6.50; Bloomsburg, 27; Danville, Grove, 12.80; Mahoning, 18.70; Hartleton, A Lady, 5; Lewisburg, Workers, 10; Lock Haven, 4.05, Y.W. Aux., 62.50, L.L.B., 12.50; Lycoming, 6; Muncy, 6; Renovo, 6; Sunbury, 24, A Lady, 5; Washington, 14; Watsontown, 14; Williamsport, 1st, 6.42, C.E., 10; 3d, 85.75; Covenant, 99.05, 435.36

PHILADELPHIA.—Princeton, Day Dawn Bd., 30.00

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Two Ladies, Cadiz, O., 600.00

SHENANGO.—Centre, 8.50; Harlansburg, 12; Leesburg, 19; Mahoningtown, Dorcas Bd., 5; New Brighton, 1st, Selma Bd., 13; New Castle, 1st, 12, Mizpah Circle, 7.35; Central, 5.86; Slippery Rock, 14, Willing Workers, 5; Westfield, 68, C.E., 50, 219.71

UNION.—Hebron, 3.75; Hopewell, 2.50; Knoxville, 2d, 10.82; 4th, 41.75; Belle Ave., 3.50; Mt. Zion, 4.90; New Market, 2.10; New Providence, 10; Rockford, 1.75; St. Paul, 2.07; Shannondale, 10.50, Band, 2; South Knoxville, 24.60, C.E., 10; Spring Place, 9; Westminster, 2, 141.24

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, 5; A Friend, 1; A Lady, 10; New Jersey Syn. Soc., 30; A Lady, Congress, O., 2; Loan returned, 40; Int., 351.60, 439.60

Total for December, 1903, $3,523.09
Total since May 1, 1903, 41,447.75

(MISS) ELIZABETH H. ELDRIDGE, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.
Dec. 31, 1903.

## Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to Dec. 20, 1903.

* Indicates gifts for objects outside of appropriations.

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen, Jr. C.E., 5; Britton, 28.50, C.E., 5; Castlewood, C.E., 2; Eureka, 3.10, C.E., 6; Groton, 36.10; Langford, C.E., 2; Pierpont, 3, C.E., 5.16; Sisseton, 5, C.E., 3, $103.86

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, 12.50; Paxton, Legacy of Mr. Alex. Clarke, 449.55, 462.05

BOX BUTTE.—Alliance, 2.75, Little Givers, 34 cts., Diligence Bd., 1.23; Minatare, 1.50; Valentine, 2. 7.82

CAIRO.—Duquoin, 8.00

CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Brookings, 5.62; Huron, 44.30, Pr. Off., 25, C.E., 5; Madison, 12.50; Miller, C.E., 2; Ouida, 1.25; Rose Hill, 5, 100.67

CHICAGO.—Chicago, Anon., 21.10; Austin, Faith Ch., C. E., 50; 52d Ave. Ch., 5, C.E., 9; Brighton Pk., C.E., 2; Berwyn, 10; Calvary Ch., 11.52, C.E., 1.75; Central Pk. Ch., 8; Christ Ch., 3.25, C.E., 20; Ch. of the Covenant, 12, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hance, 75, C.E., 2; Endeavor Ch., 5; 2d, 217.75; 4th, 112; 6th, 16, C.E., 8; 7th, 6; 41st St. Ch., 75.76; Hyde Pk., 72; Ridgeway Ave. Ch., 1.52; Homewood, C.E., 15; Evanston, 2d, 18.48; Englewood, 1st, Primary Givers, *10; Coal City, 20; Joliet, 1st, 40; Kankakee, 18; Lake Forest, 33; Lake View, 46; North Chicago, 1; Oak Pk., 30.87; Ravenswood, 11.50; River Forest, 20; South Pk. Ch., 5.30. 1,013.80

CORNING.—Essex, Jr. C.E., 4; Lenox, C.E., 2.50; Villisca, C.E., 25, 31.50

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Atlantic, 20.19; Audubon, 14, Mrs. J. A. Nash, 5; Carson, 3; Casey, 3; Council Bluffs, 1st, 60, Mrs. Joseph R. Reed, 15; 2d, 2.50; Griswold, 4.45; Groveland, 2.37; Guthrie Center, 6; Logan, 2.50; Menlo, 13.58; Missouri Valley, 16.24; Woodbine, 14, 181.83

DES MOINES.—Adel, 10; Albia, 30; Allerton, 25; Chariton, 2.91; Colfax, 4.85; Dallas Center, 20; Des Moines, Central Ch., 33; East Ch., 15.50; 6th, 6.25; Westm'r Ch., 11; Highland Ch., 3; Dexter, 6.25; Knoxville, Plymouth Ch., 4; Garden Grove, 13.05; Indianola, 12.50; Knoxville, 5; Leon, 3.40; Milo, 5; Newton, 10.83; New Sharon, 2.50; Oskaloosa, 9; Panora, 7; Perry, 4.25; Russell, 20; Winterset, 31.26, 295.55

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 105, C.E., 37.50; Detroit, Bethany Ch., 15, C.E., 1.02, Jr. C.E., 9.85; Calvary Ch., 5; Central Ch., 83; Ch. of the Covenant, C.E., 14; 1st, 140, C.E., 17; Forest Ave. Ch., 25.28, Westm'r League, 28.69; Fort St. Ch., Westm'r League, 47.50, Jr., 30; Immannel Ch., 6.50, Sunshine Bd., 6.25, C.E., 10; Jefferson Ave. Ch., 250, C.E., 30; Mem'l Ch., 25.10, C.E., 2.50, Y.W.S., 5.50; Scovel Mem'l Ch., 26, C. E., 15; 2d Ave. Ch., 15; St. Andrew's Ch., 4; Trumbull Ave. Ch., 25, Inter. C.E., 5; Westm'r Ch., 161, Guild Assn., 12.50, ditto, East Side, 12.50, Mrs. Tracy McGregor, 790; Highland Pk., C.E., 4.85; Inkster, E. Nankin Ch., C.E., 1.94; Milford, 41.50; Mt. Clemens, 4.50, C.E., 2.90; Northville, 12.40, C.E., 13.37, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Pontiac, 59.09, Y.W.S., 96.53; White Lake, 25; Ypsilanti, 55, Y.P.S., 75, Y.P.L., 2.50, 2,356.77

DULUTH.—Duluth, 1st, 31.40; 2d, 6.15; Westm'r Ch., 10.95; Glen Avon, 24.59; Lakeside, 5.43, C.E., 5.00; Two Harbors, 8 56, C.E., 1.56, 93.73

FREEPORT.—Argyle, 90; Belvidere, 44.15; Freeport, 2d, C. E., 5; Galena, 1st, 6.50; Harvard, 5; Winnebago, 2.46; Woodstock, 12.90, 166.01

GRAND RAPIDS.—Evart, 2.47; Hesperia Ch., 1.50; Grand Rapids, 1st, 22.26; Immanuel Ch., 5, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 75 cts.; 3d, 4.07; Westm'r Ch., 25.30, C.E., 7; Ionia, 7, C.E., 5; Ludington, 1.75; Spring Lake, 1, 85.10

INDIANAPOLIS.—Franklin, 37.50; Greenwood, 15; Indianapolis, 1st, 112.59, C.E., 15; 2d, Mr. Wm. S. Hubbard, 240.63, King's Daughters, 75, Y.W.S., 50; 4th, 13.70; 6th, 2.30; 7th, 28.02, Annabette Wishard Soc., 5; Grace Ch., 5; E. Washington St. Ch., C.E., 12.50; Mem'l Ch., 34.10, C.E., 2.75; Tabernacle Ch., 95, Tabernacle Club, 10, 754.09

MINNEAPOLIS.—Buffalo, 3, Jr. C.E., 1.32, Mrs. Oakley, 5; Eden Prairie, Indlv. Givers, 1.50; Howard Lake, 6; Minneapolis, Andrew Ch., 9.40, Y.W.S., 10; Franklin Ave. Ch., 3.20; House of Faith Ch., 2, Jr. C.E., 2; Oliver Ch., C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 2.50, Sunbeam Bd., 17.50; Westm'r Ch., 25; Oak Grove Ch., C.E., 6.55, 98.97

MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, Assembly Ch., C.E., 3, Jr. C. E., 90 cts.; Cambridge, 10; Milwankee, Bethany Ch., C.E., 7.02; Calvary Ch., 20.25; 1st German Ch., C.E., 2; Grace Ch., 3; Immanuel Ch., 200; Perseverance Ch., 6; Westm'r Ch., 3.60; Ottawa, 4.75, C.E., 4.35; Racine, 40, C.E., 5.60; Somers, 5; Waukesha, 10, 325.47

OMAHA.—Bellevue, 2.48, C.E., 10; Craig, 2.08; 1st German, 3.20; Fremont, 5.60; Lyons, 8.14, Inter. C.E., 4.40; Marietta, 4, C.E., 2.50; Omaha Agency, C.E., 60 cts.; Omaha, Castellar St. Ch., 6.60, C.E., 6; Clifton Hill Ch., 8, C.E., 5; Knox Ch., 7.02; Lowe Ave. Ch., 24.80, C.E., 6; 1st, 51, C.E., 17.50, Indiv. Givers, 30.75; 2d, 8, C.E., 2.62; Westm'r Ch., 28.06, C.E., 13; Schuyler, 6, C.E., 7.60, Jr. C.E., 40 cts.; S. Omaha, 7.50; Tekamah, 15.20, C.E., 5; Waterloo, 2.40, 301.45

MOUSE RIVER.—Willow City, Jr. C.E., 1.00

PEORIA.—Astoria, 1; Canton, 54; Delavan, 16; Toulon, Elmira Ch., 29, C.E., 6.50; Eureka, 6, Jr. C.E., 6; Farmington, 10, C.E., 1; Galesburg, 26; Green Valley, 18, Rural Gleaners, 6; Hanna City, 12, C.E., 2; Henry, 14; Ipava, 5; Knoxville, 10; Lewistown, 19; Oneida, 8; Peoria, 1st, 40, E. R. Edwards Bd., 2, Little Lights 2, C.E., 6; 2d, 29; Arcadia Ave. Ch., 20; Westm'r Ch., 7; Grace Ch., 9; Princeville, 11, Winn Bd., 13; Vermont, 2; Washington, 17; Yates City, 31, 438.50

NEBRASKA CITY.—Firth, C.E., 6.00

PUEBLO.—Alamosa, 5; Colorado Springs, 1st, 74, C.E., 20; 2d, 6.50; Cañon City, 1st, 5, C.E., 9; Florence, 6.70; La Junta, 3.50; Monument, 1.25; Monte Vista, Mt. View Bd., 1.50; Pueblo, 1st, 15, Helpers, 3; Fountain Ch., 5; Mesa Ch., 17.50, C.E., 10; Westm'r Ch., 4.50, C.E., 6.35; Rocky Ford, 7.50, C.E., 2.50; Trinidad, 7; Walsenburg, 1.25, 212.05

ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 5; Ashton, 5; Alexis, 3.60; Center Ch., 3.75; Dixon, 7; Edgington, 8.50, C.E., 10; Fulton, 9, Jr. C.E., 6; Garden Plain, C.E., 12.50; Geneseo, 3.28; Hamlet and Perryton, 20.82; Keithsburg, 2.25; Milan, 7; Morrison, 11.46; Norwood, 15; Pleasant Ridge, 7; Princeton, 26.95; Rock Island, Broadway Ch., 32.25, Busy Bees, 7.50, Ruth's Bd., 12.50; Central Ch., 3.50; Spring Valley, 6.29; Viola, 2.25, 228.40

ST. CLOUD.—St. Cloud, 8; Willmar, 6.70, C.E., 4.80, 19.50

ST. PAUL.—St. Croix Falls, C.E., 15; St. Paul, Central Ch., 8.61; House of Hope Ch., 111.75, 135.36

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.—Alexandria, C.E., 3.55; Bridgewater, 31, Prairie Gleaners' Bd., 2; Canistota, 3; Hurley, Harmony Ch., 5; Mitchell, 5; Parker, 10.47; Sioux Falls, 2.50; Scotland, 35, 97.52

WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 5; Bright, Providence Ch., 5; Clarksburg, 5; College Corner, 7.95, C.E., 8.19; Greensburg, 38.20, C.E., 2; Kingston, 8, Willing Workers, 1.11, C.E., 6; Knightstown, 5; Liberty, 8; Mixersville, Harmony Ch., 2 50, Bd., 8; Mt. Carmel, 3.40; Newcastle, 4; Richmond, 1st, 43.55; 2d, 4; Rising Sun, 5; Rushville, 11; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt Bd., 5, 198.40

WINNEBAGO.—Appleton, Mem'l Ch., Y.L.S., 10; Fond du Lac, 6.76; Marshfield, 7.50; Merrill, 1.50; Neenah, Inter. C.E., 25; Oconto, 3; Oshkosh, 3, 56.76

MISCELLANEOUS.—Wisconsin Syn. Soc., 10; Lynn, Wis., C.E., 1.62, 11.62

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|---|---|
| Total for month, | $7,791.78 |
| Total receipts since April 20, | 33,440.68 |

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 East Randolph St.
CHICAGO, Dec. 20, 1903.

## Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for Dec., 1903.

* Indicates Praise Offerings. † Indicates Christmas Offerings.

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, 1st, 87.50, Willing Workers, 25; Floral Ave., 6.25; Cortland, †53, Sunbeam Bd., 25; Deposit, 4; Nineveh, Bd., 5, C.E., 5; Whitney Point, 6, $216.75

BOSTON.—Antrim, N. H., 10, C.E., 10; Boston, 1st, 47, Y. W. Cir., 12, Paul A. Hershey Bd., 6, C.E., 50; Scotch, 7, Y. L.S., 2.50, C.E., 5; East Boston, 20, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 7.50; Roxbury, 25, C.E., 25; South Boston, 15; Haverhill, C.E., 12.50; Lawrence, 12; German, C.E., 5; Lowell, 25; Newburyport, 1st, 25; Portland, Me., 10; Providence, R. I., 1st, 7.50, C.E., 6.25; Quincy, 5, C.E., 25; South Ryegate, Vt., C.E., 5; Woonsocket, R. I., 2, Bd., 1; Worcester, C.E., 6, 401.75

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Central, Jr. C.E., 30; Classon Ave., 43.75, Girls' Bd., 25; Duryea, 16.85, *22.62; 1st, 6.58; Hopkins St., C.E., 12.50; Irving Square, 2.60; Lafayette Ave., 7.25; Mem'l, 16.77; Noble St., C.E., 5; Ross St., 4.08, C.E., 50; Westm'r, 4.66; West New Brighton, Calvary, 7.90; Pres'l Soc., *2.84, 258.40

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Ch. of Covenant, 10; North, *special*, 23; Sherman, 20; Westfield, 100, "Willing Workers," 10, 163.00

CAYUGA.—Auburn, Central, 45, C.E., 20; 2d, 15; Aurora, Wells College, 50; Dryden, Girls' Bd., 5; Ithaca, 34.17, A Friend, 10, 179.17

GENESEE.—Attica, 4.30, *6.88, Children's Soc., 2.43; Batavia, 100; Bergen, 14.50, C.E., 10; Castile, 6.10; East Bethany, 3; East Pembroke, 5; Elba, 10; Perry, 35; Stone Church, 5; Warsaw, 3, *33, Y.W.S., 15, Jr. C.E., 10; Wyoming, 6, 269.21

GENEVA.—Bellona, C.E., 1; Canandaigua, *25; Dresden, 2.85; Geneva, North, 6.25, *26.50, Y.L.S., 12.50; Gorham, 9; Oaks Corners, 7.50; Ovid, C.E., 30; Phelps, 23.16, In Mem. Mrs. Jackson, 7.50, C.E., 1; Seneca Falls, 18, C.E., 10; Trumansburg, *20.75, Y.L.S., 30; Waterloo, 5; West Fayette, 2.25; Pres'l Soc., 12, 250.26

HUDSON.—Circleville, 7; Florida, Jr. C.E., 4; Haverstraw, 15; Hopewell Ch., Bd., East Division, 5; Palisades, C.E., 7.50; Port Jervis, 12.23; Stony Point, C.E., 33.02; Unionville, C.E., 5, 88.75

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 4.08; Bridgehampton, C.E.,

5; Centre Moriches, 11.75; East Moriches, 14, C.E., 4; Greenport, C.E., 5; Port Jefferson, 18.27, C.E., 6.65; Remsenburg, 3.25; Southampton, 38.68, C.E., 7.21; Westhampton, 50.50, 168.39

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Hopkinsville, 1st, 12, C.E., 10; Louisville, Calvary, 3; 4th Ave., 26.87, *45; Immanuel, 10.50; Warren Mem'l, 77; Pewee Valley, 4, 188.37

LYONS.—Clyde, 15; Huron, 3; Lyons, 14.35; Marion, Mrs. Seeley, 50; Newark, 47.73; Palmyra, C.E., 10; Red Creek, 3.83; Sodus, 10; Wolcott, 10, 163.91

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, 1st, Children's Soc., 75.00

NASSAU.—Glen Cove, 25; Huntington, 1st, 12, *6.50; Jamaica, *6.62, C.E., 20; Springfield Ch., 4.50; Pres'l Soc., *150, 224.62

NEW YORK.—New York, Brick, 775, Y.W.S., 105; Central, 275, *67.05; 5th Ave., 525; 14th St., Y.W.S., 15; Hope Chapel, Jr. C.E., 5; Lenox, 27.80; Madison Ave., 100; Mizpah Chapel, *12, C.E., 5; Rutgers, C.E., 92; 13th St., 60, C. E., 18.82, Jr. C.E., 4; West, 150; Olivet, 113, 2,349.67

NIAGARA.—Albion, 25; Holley, 10; Knowlesville, 15; Lewiston, 10; Medina, 60; Niagara Falls, 1st, 24.50, *12.80; Somerset, *3.26, 160.56

NORTH RIVER.—Amenia, C.E., 10; Ancram Lead Mines, 3; Cold Spring, 4.13; Cornwall-on-Hudson, C.E., 3; Freedom Plains, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Little Britain, 19.50; Malden, C. E., 5; Matteawan, 15; Newburgh, Calvary, 30.77; New Hamburgh, 9.95; Pine Plains, 11.50; Pleasant Valley, 11.60, C.E., 9; Poughkeepsie, Jr. C.E., 5; Salisbury Mills, Helping Hands, 16.63; Hope Chapel, Bd., 28.69; Wappinger's Falls, C.E., 2, 194.77

ROCHESTER.—Avon, East, 5; Geneseo, 20, Systematic Givers, 25; Moscow, 1.50; Rochester, Emmanuel, 20; 1st, 50; St. Peter's, 50; 3d, 56.50; Westm'r, 10, 238.00

ST. LAWRENCE.—Carthage, 5.65; Dexter, 13; Gouverneur, 75, C.E., 30; Hammond, 36; Morristown, 9.55, C.E., 7; Ogdensburg, Oswegatchie 2d, 3.33; Potsdam, 59.29; Rossie, 8; Watertown, 1st, 100; Stone St., 10, 356.82

STEUBEN.—Addison, 15, Y.L.S., 15; Arkport, 3; Atlanta, 6; Avoca, 1.50, C.E., 2.50; Bath, 22.40; Canisteo, 5, C.E., 14.50; Cohocton, 5; Corning, 12.50, Y.L.S., 20, C.E., 9; Cuba, 40, Y.L.S., 30; Hammondsport, 5, King's Daughters, 5, C.E., 5; Hornellsville, 25, C.E., 3; Painted Post, 7.50, 251.90

SYRACUSE.—Baldwinsville, 6; Canastota, 46.27; East Syracuse, 5; Fayetteville, 9.50; Marcellus, 12.50, Thorburn Cir., 12.50; Mexico, C.E., 7.50; Syracuse, East Genesee, 7.90; 1st, 54.82, C.E., 31.10; First Ward, 20; 4th, 25; Park, C.E., 29.50; Westm'r, 10.85, 278.44

UTICA.—Forestport, *5; Holland Patent, *22.55; Ilion, *32; Kirkland, *10.70; Little Falls, *55; New Hartford, *43; Oneida, *75; Oneida Castle, *6, Girls' Guild, *3, Bd. *1; Sauquoit, *15; Utica, Mem'l, *80, Do Good Bd., *3.50; Vernon, *4.50; Waterville, *22, Do Good Bd., *18; Westernville, *17; Utica Branch, *4.70; Utica, A Friend, 222.28; Utica, Coll., 48.15, 688.38

WESTCHESTER.—Brewster, S. E. Centre, 5; Darien, C.E., 5; Mt. Vernon, 66 55; New Rochelle, 1st, 23; North Ave., 23.75; Pelham Manor, 11.25; Rye, 91.25; Springfield, 1st, C. E., 2.50; Yonkers, 1st, 90; Immanuel, 5; Westm'r, 28, 351.30

MISCELLANEOUS.—Coll. at Prayer-meeting, 20.50; Interest on Wheeler Fund, 100; Mrs. F. C. Nott, 30; Port Byron, †3, 153.50

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| Total, | $7,670.92 |
| Total since April 1, | 43,624.06 |

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Omitted in Nov. receipts: $759.77 of the amount reported from Utica was Praise Offering, and should have been so designated.

## Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending Dec. 24, 1903.

AUSTIN.—El Paso, 2.50; Pearsall, 2.50; San Antonio, 4.62; Taylor, 13, $22.62

EMPORIA.—Conway Springs, 5.17; Council Grove, 4.45; Derby, 5, C.E., 2.50; El Dorado, 4.88; Mulvane, 1.50; Newton, 14.85, C.E., 8; Osage City, 8.15; Peabody, 17.70; Wellington, 7; White City, 5.09; Wichita, 1st, Y.P.L., 263.05; West Side, 12.50, C.E., 30, 389.84

HANNIBAL.—Brookfield, 7.83; Hannibal, 15 70, C.E., 40; Kirksville, 5; Macon, 4.50; Marceline, 1.35, C.E., 1; Moberly, 11.65, C.E., 5; New Cambria, 3.57, C.E., 1; New Providence, 5, 101.60

HIGHLAND.—Axtell, 6.30; Blue Rapids, 1.70; Baileyville, 1 91; Frankfort, 5.55; Hiawatha, 5.60; Highland, 11.20; Holton, 5.20; Horton, 14.23; Parallel, C.E., 2.93; Nortonville, 3.25; Vermillion, 1.35; Washington, 3.50, 62.75

LARNED.—Burrton, 3.05; Dodge City, 5.67; Garden City, 13.60, C.E., 1.35; Halstead, 4.80, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Geneseo, 2; Hutchinson, 29.25; Kingman, 2.25; Lakin, 5.25; Larned, 11.37; Lyons, 9.61; McPherson, 13.89; Ness City, 1.75; Pratt, 4.51; Roxbury, 3.95; Spearville, 2.15; Sterling, 3.60, C.E., 2.75; Syracuse, 5, 135.80

NEOSHO. Weir, Jr. C.E., 5.00

NORTH TEXAS.—Jacksboro, C.E., 2.30; Wichita Falls, 7, 9.30

OKLAHOMA.—Blackwell, 13.50; Chandler, Cheerful Workers, 3; Guthrie, 12.28; Newkirk, 10.35, Y.L.S.S.C., 1; Langston, 1; Norman, 7; Shawnee, 8.50, 56.63

SEQUOYAH.—Muskogee, 8; Y.L.S., 5; Tahlequah, 10; Vinita, 5; Wewoka, 19.45, 47.45

ST. LOUIS.—Kirkwood, 9.15, Y.L.C., 11, Golden Links, 2.05; Moselle, C.E., 1; Rock Hill, 5; Sulphur Springs, 6.25; Webster Groves, 10, C.E., 3; Washington, C.E., 3; St. Louis, Carondelet, 5.85, C.E., 1; Clifton Heights, 1; Cote Brilliante, 7; Covenant, 2.50, C.E., 2.50; Curby Mem'l, 3.40, C.E., 10; 1st Ch., 475, C.E., 50, Girls' Club, 1; 1st German, 20, C.E., 6; Forest P. Univ., 54.94; Lafayette Park, 14.65, Y.L.S., 17.50, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 4, Class 5, S.S., 3.50; Markham Mem'l, 5, C.E., 12, Jr. C.E., 1, Carol Club, 5, H. I. S., 3; North Ch., 15; N. Cabanne, Jr. C.E., 2; Pope Ave., C.E., 1.25; 2d Ch., 204.54, C.E., 25.93; 2d German, 3; Tyler Pl., 20.43, C.E., 9.89; Wash. and Comp., 125, Y.L.S., 40, Y.P.S., 372.25; West Ch., 120; Winnebago, 2.40, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 2, 1,717.98

TOPEKA.—Topeka, Westminster, Panline Band, 6; Sedalia, 5, 11.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs. H. S. Durrett, Wallace, Kan., 10; Mrs. Jennie Kennedy, Fairport, Kan., 50; Interest, 24 cts.; West Point, Miss., 7.65, 67.89

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| Total for month, | $2,627.86 |
| Total to date, | 7,978.56 |

MRS. WILLIAM BURG, *Treas.*,
Dec. 24, 1903. 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

## Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to December 25, 1903.

BENICIA. Arcata, C.E., 2.50; Hoopa, 3.40; Healdsburg, 6; Napa, 16.75; Westminster, C.E., 12.50; San Anselmo, 5, C.E., 3.50; San Rafael, 63, C.E., 10; Santa Rosa, 15, C.E., 10, $147.65

LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, C.E., 5.50; Coronado, 6; El Cajon, C.E., 12; El Monte, 1.50; Fullerton, 4, C.E., 5; Glendale, 8, C.E., 10.70; Inglewood, 11.89; Long Beach, 6; Los Angeles, 1st, 13; 2d, 27.90, C.E., 10; Bethesda, C.E., 7; Boyle Heights, 33; Central, 22, C.E., 5, Golden Rule Club, 5; Grandview, 25.93; Highland Park, 35; Immanuel, 177.55, C.E., 100; Knox, 8; Redeemer, 10; Spanish Sch., M. Bd., 1.50; Chinese, Sunday Bd., 5; Monrovia, 17, C.E., 1.25; Orange, 7; Pacific Beach, 75 cts.; Palms, 3; Pasadena, 1st, 60, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 5; So. Pasadena, Calvary, 2; Rivera, 15; San Diego, 49.50; Davidson C.E., 8.90; Santa Ana, 34.30, C.E., 8; Santa Monica, C.E., 2.50; Tustin, 11, Inter. C.E., 1.25, 797 92

OAKLAND.—Alameda, Jr. C.E., 3.20; Alden, Emmanuel, 6.25; Berkeley, 1st, 22, C.E., 35; Concord, C.E., 6.50; Danville, 2.50; Elmhurst, 2.50; Fruitvale, 1.25; Haywards, 18.75; Mills College, Tolman Bd., 35; Oakland, 1st, Miss. Sub. Co., 65; Centennial, 4.50, C.E., 30.50; Union St., Miss. Sub. Co., 250; San Leandro, 5; Valona, 4.25, 492.20

RIVERSIDE.—Colton, 7.50, C.E., 3; Ontario, Westminster, 10; Redlands, 43.30, C.E., 17.60; Riverside, Arlington, 10, C.E., 11.50, Jr. C.E., 1.69; Calvary, 75; San Bernardino, 21; Upland, 6, 206.59

SACRAMENTO.—Carson City, 3, C.E., 2.50; Chico, 26.70, C.E., 12.30; Colusa, 2.50, C.E., 1.50; Elk Grove, 3.50, C.E., 1.25; Marysville, 1; Placerville, 20, C.E., 4; Red Bluff, 9.85, C.E., 2.50, Inter. C.E.., 4.45; Redding, 6.25, C.E., 1.50; Sacramento, 14th St., 7.95, C.E., 4.15; Westminster, 6.25, C.E., 12.60; Vacaville, 8.40, C.E., 5, 147.15

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 244, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 50 cts., Baby Bd., 7, per Mrs. C. S. Wright, 500; Calvary, 37.50, C.E., 25; Franklin, 3.75; Holly Park, 3.30, C.E., 2.50; Howard, 28.45, C.E., 3.75; Memorial, 5.05; Mizpah, 3.25, C.E., 2.25; Olivet, C.E., 2.75; St. John, 5; Trinity, 45; Westminster, 16, C.E., 2.90; Chinese Home, Tong Oke Bd., 8.75, 966.70

SAN JOSÉ.—Boulder Creek, 1.60, C.E., 2.25; Lakeside, C. E., 7.50; Los Gatos, 8; Milpitas, C.E., 5; Palo Alto, C.E., 1.90; San José, 1st, 16.50, Int. C.E., 1.25; 2d, 32.70, Baby Bd., 1; San Luis Obispo, 10, C.E., 7.50; San Martin, 6; Santa Clara, 22.50, 123.70

SANTA BARBARA.—Ballard, 3.15; Carpinteria, 8.35, C.E., 3; Montecito, 5.25; Ojai, 3.75; Santa Barbara, 50, Y. Women's Soc., 17.50, Adams Bd. (Chinese), 10; Santa Paula, 17; Ventura, 5, 123.00

STOCKTON. Fowler, 12.00

ARIZONA.—Peoria, 2.80

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs. Tracy McGregor, Detroit, Mich., 50.00

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| Total for three months, | $3,009.71 |
| Total since March 25, 1903, | 7,782.51 |

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,
Dec. 25, 1903. 920 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

DATE DUE

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